



Published by the Press Publishing Company.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6,

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD  
(including postage):PER MONTH.....\$6.00  
PER YEAR.....\$54.00

VOL. 30.....NO. 10,366

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second class matter.

SF BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 BROADWAY,  
between 31st and 32nd Sts., New York.

BROOKLYN—260 FULTON ST., HARLEM—News

Department 150 EAST 125TH ST.; Advertisements at 237 EAST 125TH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEADER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH

6TH ST., WASHINGTON—610 14TH ST., LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFAL-

GAR SQUARE.

## OPENING THE BOOKS.

## HOW CIRCULATION HAS GROWN.

Total number of "WORLDS" printed each year under present proprietorship:

1883, - - -	12,235,238
1884, - - -	28,519,785
1885, - - -	51,241,267
1886, - - -	70,126,041
1887, - - -	83,389,828
1888, - - -	104,473,650
1889, - - -	121,906,360

## MULTIPLIED BY TEN.

Average circulation per day during the first year of present proprietorship,

1883—33,541.

Average circulation per day during

1889—333,990.

## HOW "WANTS" HAVE GROWN.

Total number of "WANTS" each year in "THE WORLD" under present proprietorship:

1883, - - -	86,577
1884, - - -	258,782
1885, - - -	448,793
1886, - - -	525,024
1887, - - -	602,391
1888, - - -	651,941
1889, - - -	702,849

## AN OFFICIAL BALLOT.

Senator SAXON announces his willingness to make any other concession to the opponents of his Ballot Reform bill, except the surrender of the provision for an exclusive official ballot.

As this the heart and backbone of any effective election reform measure, Senator Saxon is quite right in adhering to it.

The official ballot interferes with no citizen's right to vote as and for whom he pleases. He can select any party ticket entirely or vote for the best candidates on each. He may join with a few of his neighbors and nominate an independent ticket and the State will print it. What the official ballot does is to take from party managers the pretext for assessing candidates, thus making it possible for an honest poor man to run for office, and to insure the entire secrecy of the voting.

To complicate this system with a retention of the present one is to prevent the first reform entirely, leaving the assessments open as now, and to destroy the protection which an official ballot gives. Nay, more. Under the double system a voter can take and vote the ballot prepared for him by a boss or a briber, and bring out the official ballot as a proof that he has obeyed orders or carried out his bargain.

No emasculated reform is wanted. Let us have a reform that will reform.

## INDIAN CIVILIZATION.

Pueblo Indians from five villages in Western New Mexico bore down on a crowd of workmen who were grading for the Rio Grande irrigation canal, and bade them stop. The braves were in a full toilet of war paint, and their words were brief but pregnant.

The engines of the gang of traders strove in vain to bring the Indians to a parley. They resolutely refused to organize as a debating society and have the master discussed according to parliamentary rules. They sternly told the whites that the land was theirs and that they must stop. If not—whoop-hoop-r-r-r!

The whites stopped and retired.

The red men have not only learned to cultivate a real New York job by the skillful application of fire-water, but they seem awakening to the fact that if they own a thing the white man cannot easily appropriate it. In the present instance they believed they owned the earth.

This is cheering from the standpoint of the redskins' capacity for education, but it undoubtedly complicates the American social problem.

## REPORTORIAL PLUCK.

The live reporter on the American press is a poor running ground for the quiescent. There are absolutely no files upon him. He knows everything worth knowing, he finds out everything that can be known and he can do everything that is doable.

At times an emergency brings out a decided vein of heroism in the reporter. Two young fellows on the San Francisco Examiner were recently "assigned" to the rescue of a poor fisherman, whose plaintive cry of distress had been heard from a rock of Point Bonita Light. The unfortunate could be described, stark naked, on the wave-washed rock.

The two reporters, while the men at the

life-saving station were hugging the house, claiming that no boat could live in the sea, put out in boats, leaped into the water with a life-line and begged the men to save him.

Their names deserve mention. One was H. R. HATTON and the other was ALLEN P. KELLY, one of the best pistol shots in the country, and who lately lugged an enormous live grizzly down from the Sierras to San Francisco. Gentlemen, go on.

## THANKS, MEXICO.

Mexico has declared her intention of sending the super exhibit which she had at the Paris Exhibition to the World's Fair. The solid, expense and elaborate stability, so to speak, of the buildings of the different nations at the Paris fair, were the subject of much admiration and comment. No structures surpassed those of Mexico, and their presence at the World's Fair will assure one good feature, at least, in the representation of countries.

Mexico declares herself strongly in favor of New York City as the site of the Fair. Chicago, Washington and St. Louis, the Mexican representatives say, have no claim, whatever in comparison with this city, which is the metropolis of the country.

Mexico seems to have the right idea.

Great Britain seems to be suffering from a bad attack of weather, too. While we are prostrated by the wanton balminess of our Winter, the lousy native of Albion is setting his teeth against a howling gale. The cold is white with foam-wicks are frequent, an Irish church has been struck by lightning, and the big Cunarder, the Umbria, declined to no-harm her way through the swall'ng sea, and is hugging the safe calm of Queenstown harbor. Truly, this is a great year for weather.

The daughter of the late Gen. HARNEY must be an object of aching envy to the unwed American maid or the bereft American widow. She first shot into the matrimonial arena and snapped up a French Count. After he had joined the defunct Counts of the Dr. Nors family his relief has brought down an Italian Baron, one of the noble line of D'Este. The American girl is great and worth as many titles as she can get.

Tacoma, Wash., has struck a fat thing in ice. It is going to tap a glacier on Mount Rainier, and treat its cocktails with cracked ice thousands of years old. Hoop-la! Tacoma!

The little monarch of Spain has a large illness, and his little sister has the grip. Poor little potente! So young, so monarchical, so sick!

## SPOOTLES.

An Italian and a tattooed man had a row. The Italian tried to play tit, tat, too on the other with a brick.

A widow has failed to negotiate her husband's bridle with Dr. HAMMOND. The man's nerves were so upset during life that he was a clinic of long standing. Now the widow's nerves are upset.

It has been said that the crowded districts in the lower part of the city are being neglected for the upper part of the town, where expensive school buildings are being erected in sparsely settled localities. This is a mistake. A much larger number of schools are being built in the lower part of the city and more money is being expended there all the time.

It is a fact that in some of the downtown wards the population is thinning out so rapidly that we cannot get scholars enough to fill the schools, and in one or two cases within the past few years we have had to consolidate two schools in one, in order to avoid a useless expense in maintaining a poorly attended school.

The trouble is that as the population appears to be increasing, the schools are being built in the school buildings with them. In some of the downtown wards, however, we have our worse cases of overcrowding, and measures are now being taken to provide relief in this particular.

It is not very generally understood where the money comes from that is spent in building the new public schools in New York. The fund is appropriated by the Legislature, about one-third of which is a school fund to be found in the center of the city. They are all located either very far east or west of the central avenues.

Despite the number and excellence of its schools, it is estimated that there are at least 20,000 children in New York who are unable to attend the public schools, either because they are too poor to go to school or their parents require their services.

There are 10,000 scholars on the rolls of the twenty-eight schools belonging to the City School system, and 30,000 in the Female Training Society, all of whom are too poor to attend the public schools and have to be cared for by these charitable societies.

In addition to Mr. Howe there are buried in the plot the bodies of Elias Howe Salmon, who died in February, 1877, and Harriet Haliday Salmon, whose death occurred in November, 1883.

In the rear of this beautiful statue is a headstone which appears to be extremely modern, bearing the inscription affording the centre of the plot.

It resembles hundreds of others in the great burial place. The stone is of polished Quincy granite and stands nearly two feet high.

The inscription is: "Fannie, died Dec. 10, 1889," which is enclosed on top, might be taken as an indication that a member of the family reposed beneath; but the few lines cut into the face of the stone, surrounded by a delicate carving of a vine of ivy, would indicate the identity of the body buried beneath. They are as follows:

Only a dog, do you say, Sir Critic?

Only a dog, but as truth I prize?

The truest love I have won in living.

I am the depth of her love forever.

For me she has no heart of summer.

Could make her fall if my footstep led;

And memory holds in its treasure casket.

The name of the dead is lost,

But the name of the living is still.

To go to school or their parents require their services.

All the little tots in the new school, "Prudence" totter around with Gerry in their eye. But the Committee probably thought they were all at least forty years old. Ballet ages are deceptive, you know.

A divine has presaged forty thousand sermons. Let us hope that he is the only living man who has heard them all!

If the "coppers" were to get only eight hours' work could it be called "copper-right" in duty?

The "Gondoliers" hope to have encards in the opera.

Gentlemen with fur-lined overcoats are not duly provided against this weather. Aerated seersuckers are more in order.

Winanaker has not been mentioned for nearly a month. What has kept John so wood all that time?

## POLITICAL ECHOES.

One of the most charitable of men is Police Justice Edward Hogan. Deserving or not, person asks for alms at his door and is turned away empty-handed.

The Republican primaries will be held in this city Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Judge James Fitzgerald began his fourteenth term on the bench of the Court of General Sessions this morning.

Senator John F. Ahern, the County Democrat who, as a fusion candidate, defeated Tammany Hall's candidate, Thomas F. Grady, it is said, will repay his Republican friends for their support by voting for the Saxon Ballot Reform bill.

The primaries of the political parties are to be held now, and the election of the County Executive will be held on Feb. 1.

The primaries of the several political factions, which occur this and the coming week, promise to develop some remarkable skirmishes in the political arena. The man who turns somersaults over seventeen horses, a few elephants and the rest of the menage, it is asserted, will not compare in agility with some of the men who will flip-flop from one political camp into another. As the Tammanyites have provided the safest nest in which to build their political house, it is to them that the land was theirs and that they must stop.

The whites stopped and retired.

The red men have not only learned to cultivate a real New York job by the skillful application of fire-water, but they seem awakening to the fact that if they own a thing the white man cannot easily appropriate it. In the present instance they believed they owned the earth.

This is cheering from the standpoint of the redskins' capacity for education, but it undoubtedly complicates the American social problem.

REPORTORIAL PLUCK.

The live reporter on the American press is a poor running ground for the quiescent. There are absolutely no files upon him. He knows everything worth knowing, he finds out everything that can be known and he can do everything that is doable.

At times an emergency brings out a decided vein of heroism in the reporter. Two young fellows on the San Francisco Examiner were recently "assigned" to the rescue of a poor fisherman, whose plaintive cry of distress had been heard from a rock of Point Bonita Light.

The unfortunate could be described, stark naked, on the wave-washed rock.

John Foley, a little blind boy of Portland, Ore., is possessed of a remarkable unusual talent that promises to make him famous.

## NEW YORK'S NEW SCHOOLS.

## Efforts to Combat the Evils of Over-crowding the Pupils.

## Five Schools Completed Since June 1 and Two More Nearly Finished.

## Phenomenally Increased School Population in Uptown Wards.

First Ward, and the site selected is bounded by Washington, Albany and Carlisle streets. The price asked is \$123,000, and negotiations are still pending. The present school building in that neighborhood is old and unattractive, and so near the Elevated Railroad that it is impossible to compete with the parish schools of St. Peter's and Trinity churches, which are located there. The Commissioners say that there are 1,000 pupils in the first ward, and that it is necessary to find a first-class school-house in that part of the town, and they would attend it if proper accommodations were furnished.

A site has been chosen for another new school in Alibiery and Bayard streets, fronting on the new park, in a location which will be suitable for a new school.

Another site has been purchased on Fourth street, between First and Second avenues, the plot being known as the Marble Cemetery, for \$70,000, where a grammar school will be erected.

In the Tenth Ward a site has been purchased at Hester and Chrystie streets, in a location which will be suitable for a new school.

Another site has been purchased on Fourth street, between First and Second avenues, the plot being known as the Marble Cemetery, for \$70,000, where a grammar school will be erected.

In the Eleventh Ward, a site has been purchased at Ninety-third street and Tench Avenue, and sites were afterwards purchased at Broome and Ridge streets for \$16,000 and at Fifty-first street and Lexington Avenue for \$22,000, where new schools will be put up soon.

Downing Avenue, No. 10, Normal College, N.Y.

Duffy, Miss E., No. 25, N.Y.

Dunn, Miss Anna, No. 18, N.Y.

Dunn, Miss Anna, No. 17, N.Y.

Denton, Miss J., No. 20, N.Y.

Dow, Miss J., No. 19, N.Y.

Dow, Miss Mary, No. 21, N.Y.

Dow, Miss Mary, No. 20, N.Y.

Dow, Miss Mary, No. 22, N.Y.

Dow, Miss Mary, No. 23, N.Y.

Dow, Miss Mary, No. 24, N.Y.

Dow, Miss Mary, No. 25, N.Y.

Dow, Miss Mary, No. 26, N.Y.